been deprived of their bounty in the

publicans are prepared to declare that

cessions it now enjoys. The disgnst

These results furnish the bright

spots in the record of this Congress

THE FAILURES.

failed to accomplish is a longer story.

The financial question, which was for-

the majority of his party in this Con-

gress. The Democrats have split up-

on finance, but the break has occurred

leader is not past and goze? Who

will say that Hill has not grown in

popular favor? Who will not admit

that Reed's reputation has suffered

And so it goes through a long list.

HEROES OF SHILOH'S FIELD.

ors of Many States to At-

tend the Reunion.

Monticello, Ill., February 27.—Th

Governors of Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky

other States, with their official staffs,

lace, and others will attend.

NEAR DALLAS.

Robbers Get Away With and En-

car and express, put their men on the

What the Democratic party has

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# ARSOLUTELY PURE

# THE RECORD IS MADE, publicans are prepared to declare that the Sugar Trust is entitled to the con-

The Work of the Fifty-Third Congress is Now History. Its Good and Its Evil.

### MEN MADE AND UNMADE.

Washington. Feb. 28.—The history of the Fifty-third Congress has about been made up, and the remainlng days before it expires will scarcely contribute anything that will give estrangement of the President and a new light or shade to the record. In all that will be considered in measuring its success or failure the chapter is complete.

on open lines. There have been no The two years of its life have seen Republican compromises, and the isthe Democratic party, long in the sue that has been made by the conminority, in control of not only the flicting opinions of the President and legislative, but the executive depart- a majority of his party associates in ments of the government, and they Congress will doubtless prevent a Rebeheld that party confronted by prob-publican compromise in the future. lems of state more momentous than The question of money standard is any others that have developed since now well defined, and the great issue the war. This Congress, moreover, will no longer be evaded by temporihas marked the dividing line between sing and conciliation. How the protwo of the greatest political revolu-tions this country has produced in Republicans. The Democrats have times of peace. Its majority recorded compelled them to meet it squarely. the indignation of the people over the This much, at least, has been accommisus of power by the Republicans; plished. cion of disapproval of its fallure to three sessions of this Congress have heed the moral of its victory. The gauged the ability of leaders. Many men who have been popularly regardthe Democratic party, but the cause of as the foremost spokesmen of their parties have been found unequal to the demands of the emergency. Men to trusts secrificed the Republicans, have stepped into prominence who liquor for mechanical and medical add the same policy, forced upon an have heretotore been only followers. unwilling party by half a dozen un- lesues have made big men little and scrupulous Senators, explains the loss little men big. Who will say that of public faith in the rule of the De- Gorman's usefulness as a Democratic

Whatever may be said of the Fifty third Congress, its accomplishments and its failures. It has developed an issue which neither party in the future can afford to ignore. It has brought out in strong relief the inter ests which, intrenched in power by Republican favoriteism, arrogantly assume to control national legislation It has shone the wide spread influence of the trusts, and brought fact so pro minently before the people that for any party of men to espouse their ble defeat. The death sentence of ors of Many States to Atthe trusts has twice been pronounced, The verdict is not likely to again go unexecuted. This Congress has also checked effectually the headlong Mo-Kinley rush of the Republicans in the line of favoriteism in legislation.

### A LONG STEP FORWARD.

A must succinct review of the result of the Pifty-third Congress is con tained in this statement:

The Democratic party has taken a long step in reforming the tariff; how many Republicans advocate the reenactment of the McKinley law? .. Do Reed, Aldrich, Sherman, Allicon, or any of the other great Republican

empelling the rich to bear their pro-portion of the expenses of the gov-ernment. How many Republicans will advocation repeal as a part of the Republican policy? Will Reed, Sherman Aldrich or McKinley?

adition be not on solved to a ing the war. Will Reed Sherman McKinley advise theirtre Landon de Corce Dellas, Fer., February 27 -- Fife bill fame, stands alone in favor of teen rebbers held up the northbound reviving this species of oppression, Houston & Texas Central express at The Republican victories West Vir the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Central ginna and Tennessee and the cemi-Republican victory in North Carolina evening. The fireman and engineer confute the arguments of Lodge in were compelled to leave the engine favor of bayeset domination at the and the robbers out loose the baggage at the polls.

The Democratic party took the ini- lucomotive, jerked the throttle open lative in repealing the silver purch- and went north, leaving the rest of the There are no Republicans willing to advocate its revival.

There are no Republicans willing to advocate its revival.

There are no Repnoncans wining advocate its revival.

One other great accomplishment safes. It is said the asfe contain a seald have been added to this list large sum of money.

Chief of Police Arnold and Sheriff ten mounted afficers were Chief of Police Arnold and Sheriff proved succeptible to trust influinflu-cabell, with ten mounted efficers were . The rubbers: PROHIBS. PLATFORM.

Full State Ticket Nominated and Sent Forth to Battle.

Crittenden Has a Place on the shape of protection. How many Re-Ticket.

of the people at the course of the conservatives found expression in the last November election, and the Repubfollowing State ticket was nominated licans realize that they can not lon-ger afford to sustain this gigantic moand platform promulgated:

For Governor-T. B. Demarce. Lieut. Governor-H. B. Asbury, f Augusta.

Auditor-James M. Ragsdale, MeCracken. Register of the Land Office-S. E.

impson, of Lanrel. Attorner General-J. B. Finnell. f Georgetown.

ced upon the Democratic party as the Secretary of State-Mrs. Beauch result of the makeshift Sherman law, mb, of Lexington. precipitated divisions and factions Supt, Public Instruction-Mrs. which have led to the irreconcilable Henry.

Commissioner of Agriculture-S. B. Weldon, of Crittenden.

The Prohibitiou party of Kentncky n convention assembled, reaffirms its allegiance to the National Prohibition party, and the platform of principles adopted at the National Convention at the city of Cineinnati in the year 1892, and therefore declare: First-We regard the traffic in li

quor as the bleeding sleuthhound of crime, shame, poverty, misery and dishonor to state and people, and dec'are that any and all laws that attempt to legalize the drink traffic foster crime and dishonor American civilization and citizenship; therefore, purposes should be conducted by the state under the strictest legal couct-

Second-The right of suffrage in heres to citizenship, and the free exercise of this reght can not be denied to any citizen by reason of sex. Third-The money of the country

-gold, silver and paper—should be past. because of his course of evasion on the financial question? Who will deny issued by the general government that Brice, Vest, Smith and Murphy aloue, and should be of full legal tender in payment of all debts, public have lost prestige with Democrats? and private, and should be issued in such manner as to prevent cornering of the money market by capital, and in such quantity as to meet the demands of commerce and industry of the country, and be so regulated as to

Mississippi, Tennessee, Indiana, and have accepted invitations to attend

the reunion of the survivors of the Army of the Tennessee, the Ohio and the Mississippi on the Shiloh battle field, on the 33d anniversary of the battle, April 6 and 7. Gen. B. F. Prentiss, the hero of the Hornet's Nest; Gen. D. C. Buell, the commander of the Army of the Ohio; Major Breckinridge, Gen. Joseph Wheeler, Gen. M. F. Pierce, Gen. Lew Wal-We declare that all such investments drug store.

should be prohibited by the laws the land-both state and national and the acquisition of land by in viduals and corporations should imited by law.

Sixth-Railroads and telegran and all like natural monopolies shou be owned and controlled by the go ernment, to the end that the peop may be protected against extortions and unjust discriminations.

Seventh-The formation of trusts and combines for the arhitrar control of prices in the money an products of the country, should prohibited by state and national las

Eighth-Just pensions should be The Prohibition political State paid to all ex-Union soldiers and sail Convention was held in Louisville ors, their wives and minor children last week, adjourning Friday. The graded upon time of service and limited to disability, " . Ninth-Our imigration laws should

be amended, and the required the before naturalization should be extended to an actual bona fide restdence in the United States of twentyone years.

Teuth-We stand for the American public schools, and are uncompromisingly opposed to any and all appropriations by state and national lc-

should be opened by the public.

Fourteenth—The insurance companies doing business in this state have combined and confederated together combined and confederated together.

We believe that the money questions are and gas, and a catastrophe of this kind has been frequently predicted. eombined and confederated together by means of "local boards" to destroy competition in the business, and to charge exorbitant rates; we pledge onrselves to enact such laws as will considered.

We believe that the money question will be the paramount issue in 1896, and will so remain until it is settled by the intelligence and patriotism of the American voters.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives the best satisfaction of any cough medicine I handle, and as a seller leads all other preparations in this market.

and all civil officers should be clected by direct vote of the people.

Sixteenth-We denounce the corthe state government, whereby both party name. have been dragged to the verge of bankruptcy, and we indict the Demoeratic party in its administration of public affairs in the nation for four

Seventeenth-We pledge ourselves to a striet, sober, and houest economy surrender their convictions on other tery. in the administration of the affairs of the state, and the just and fearless entorcement of all laws, and for the which at this time surpasses all others keeper, nice and economical. She best and highest interests of all the in importance.

secure its obtainance at a fair rate of but a very large proportion of diseas- the immediate restoration and the free children. There was no sacrifice too Fourth—Tariff should only be levised for the defense of American iahor against foreign labor, and upon and so common that very few people, 1873, without waiting for the aid or and yet these tears are changed to such foreign governments as levy turnelss it is a case of pneumonia, pay consent of any other nations, such as jewels of joy as we turn our weeping iffs upon the products exported by us any attention to a cold. New York gold and silver coin to be a tull legal eyes to Heaven and see her invested to such countries. The means raised is one of the healthiest places on the tender for all debts, both public and with the spotless robes of immortal for the necessary and economical ad- Atlantic coast, and yet there are a private. ministration of the government should great many cases of catarrh and con- "We urge all Democrats who favor be raised by a just and fair adjust- sumption which have their origin in the financial policy above set forth to meut of the taxes upon property and this neglect of the simplest precaution associate themselves together and imof every day life. The most sensible press their views upon the party or-Fifth-We regard with horror and udvice is, when you have one get rid ganization; we urge all newspapers in alarm the investment of foreign capi- of it as seen as possible. By all means harmony with the above financial poltal in the industries, lands and bonds do not neglect it." Dr. Edson does icy to place it at the head of the ediof our country, and denounce the not tell you how to cure a cold, but torial column and assist in the imme consent of the Democratic and Re- we will. Take Chamberlain's Cough diate restoration of bimetalism." publican parties to such investments, Remedy. It will relieve the lungs, as un-American, unpatriotic and dan- uid expectoration, open the secretions gerous to our free republic, and as a and soon effect a permanent cure. 25 menace to the liberties of our people. and 50 cent bottles for sale at Orme's

SILVER MANIFESTO.

Those of the Democratic Church Urged to Organize and Take Charge.

tensify business depression, and final which permeates every shaft and soon ly reduce the majority of the people overpowers the workers. Upon to 4 to financial bondage.

We believe that no party can heard trying to work their way out gislatures of the public money for sectarian schools and churches.

Eleventh—All property in the state should be listed at actual value, less the bona fide indebtedness of the owner.

Fifteenth—The President, Vice President, and United States Senators bimetalism, and realize that it colds and croup.

A. W. Baldridge, Millersville, Ills. For sale by J. H. of the free and unlimited coinage of Orme. gold and silver at the present ratio.

rupt, wasteful and reekless adminis- and we assert that the majority has tration of the finances of the country and should exert the right to control in the general government, and in the policy of the party and retain the

the majority, and within their power, to take charge of the party organizayears and the state for thirty years an effective instrument in the accomquestions in order to take an active

of the party should at once assert comfort. themselves in the Democratic party "Perhaps you would not think so, and place it on the record in favor of es in New York comes from careless- and unlimited coinage of gold and great for to make in behalf of her

### Aged Couple Murdered.

Dayton, O., February 26.-The home of G. W. Weaver and wife, an aged couple living two and one half miles southwest of Trottwood. Montcharred bones of Weaver and his wife were found in the ruins later. Great lage as it is thought that the work is where else in the county. that of robbers, who after robbling and murdering the aged couple, fired the house to cover up their horrible night's work. No clue to the perpe-

A severe rhoumatic paln in the left shoulder had troubled Mr. J. H. Lo-

## FORTY MINERS KILLED.

A tras Explosion Near Cerrilos New Mexico.

Albuqurque, N. M., February 27. -At 11:30 this morning a terrible explosion of gas occurred in the White A number of the silver Congress- Ash miue of the Santa Fe railroad en held a meeting at Washington a company, three miles from Cerrilos, w days ago, and after a conference N. M. The first intimation of the ied the following appeal; the names disaster was a muffled roar and clouds ose who signed the paper are not of smoke and dust rolling from the mouth of the mine. Nearly 300 men derrighed Democrats. are employed in the mine, but forth-consideration the fol-nately but 50 were at work when the explosion occurred. Only eleven of We believe that the establishment these escaped alive and some of them and as the only monetary stand- may yet die. Twenty have been taand the elimination of silver as ken from the mine and it is doubtful legal tendermoney will increase if those who remain are alive. Relays be purchasing power of each dollar, of men have been working like Trod to the burden of all dehts, de- jans, all day to try and reach those rease the market value of all other who are imprisoned, but little progres forma of property, continue and in- can be made on account of the gas,

the bona fide indebtedness of the owners, for purposes of taxatlon, and made to share the burdens thereof, including money, bonds and stocks.

Twelfth—All official fees should be covered into the public treasury, and all public officials should be paid reasonable salaries.

Advocacy of such a financial policy would be injurious, especially so to a party which, like the Democratic party, shaft after the explosion was heart-rending. One woman, supposing her husband to have been killed, tried to commit snicide, by throwing herself in front of a moving train. Her husband was afterwards rescued alive. Thirteenth—We favor the abolish- aroused by the veto of the Seigniorage and the reaction from intense grief ment of the system of collecting tolls Bill, and to the still more unanimous was uearly fatal. The mine has been protest against the issue of gold bonds known to be badly ventilated, and believe the roads in proof that the Democratic party was full of foul air and gas, and a

o'clock those on the inside could be

We believe that a large majority I recommend it because it is the best

### Obituary.

Careline Elkins, born April 28, 1826, in Tennesee, and died Jan. 13, 895. She was married to William "We believe that it is the duty of Elkins Jan. 5, 1862. She professed faith in Christ when young and joined the Presbyteriau church at Chapel tion and make the Democratic party Hill, and has lived a faithful christian. She was the mother of seven children. plishment of needed reforms. It is and loved by all. Her remains were not necessary that Democrats should laid to rest in Crooked Creek Ceme-

Mrs. Elkius was truly a good wopart in the settlement of the question mau. She was an excellent housewas a companion indeed to him who is "We believe that the rank and file now bereft of his greatest earthly."

She was a tender and affectionate mother, sincerely devoted to her youth and life in the Paradise of God. E. L. G.

### Fine Flour.

The Bigham flouring mills is now In prime condition, a new engine has just put in and everything is in first class condition. We make the very best of flour, and capacity to do the grinding for all the county. Your patronage is earnestly solicited, W. D. HAYNES, Proprietor

Fencing-smoothe galvan ized wire at extreme low prices at Schwab's.

In clover and grass seed. I gomery county, was burned. The will give you the usual cut in fire was not discovered until shortly prices, saving you from 25 to after 4 o'clock in the merning. The 50 cents on the bushel, and sell you cleaner and better excitement prevails in the little vil. seed than you can get any-

# M: Schwab:

NOTICE,

SCHOOL TAX DUE.

By order of the Board of Trastees per, a well known druggist of Des of the Marlon Graded Public School Moines, Iowa, for over six months, the school tax for the year 1895 has he could not lift anything. With all he could do he could not get rid of it until he applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm. "I only made three applications of it," he mys, "and have since been free from pain." He now recommends it similarly afficients. Said tax is due and \$1.50 poil tax. Said tax is due and payable now and after 90 days from date hereof is collectable by levy in same manner as county or state taxes. The law makes the tax payable to the Treasurer, and that commends it.

I have added a corn mill to my other machinery and now have a corn mill to make the best of meal; a feed mill to chop corn or wheat for stock, and a good saw mill to make the best framing lumber on the Marion market. Prices for all work very reasonable. Your patronage solicited.

O. H. PARIS

W. E. RAGSDALE.

R. E. COOPER

# Ragsdale, Cooper & Co. HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Special attention to sampling and selling tobacco, Liberal advancements made on consignments. Our charges for selling Tobacco will remain \$2,50. No commission. Freight 15 cents per 100 pounds.

> I have no stock to "bust." I have no money to lose. But my tools never rust. For I've experience and hands to use.

# A. Letzinger, EXPERT JEWELER.

Has retutned to Marion and has opened a Jewelers Shop in Thomas Bros., grocery, the old J. N. Woods stand, and is prepared to do all kinds of repairing of Watches, Clocks, Jewelery, Etc., Etc. His long experience and abundant supply of the very best Jewelers tools enables him to do the very best work. HE GUARANTEES ALL HIS WORK. His prices are very low. The works of a watch, the wheel of a clock and the value of jewslry all require delicate handling, and it behooves the owner to take them to a workman who thoroughlp understands his business.

We cariry a big stock of all kinds of household and kitchen furniture, SUCH AS

Bed Steads, Bureaus, Wash Stands, Chairs of all Kinds, Safes. Etc., Etc.,



WE ARE SELLING AT

# Hrd Time Prics!

This is the best time you ever saw to get goods of this kind. We carry a big stock of coffins, all sizes and

prices, burial robes and slippers. We have a good hearse, and are ready at all times to answer calls.

Walker & Olive, MARION, KY,

D. T. BYRD, President, J. W. RICE, Vice-President.

EDWARD RICE, Cashier. J. C. BLDER, Jr., Asst Cashler

# Fredonia Valley Bank,

KELSEY. KENTUCKY.

At times the pain was so severe that he could not lift anything. With all and \$1.50 poll tax. Said tax is due Furnishes Unsurpassed, Balety to Bepositors. A Boble ime Lock Busglar Proof Bale, Rise Proof Yaults.

Hurrah for Bissell! He should

have done it sooner. Frakfort had a hanging Friday; she may be a city yet.

tinues.

Hurrah for the constitution.

Miss Anna Gould and Count de Casteliane, a French nobleman, were united in marriage Monday, The wedding was a grand affair. The

Gen. Hardin will not veto any slifrom Clay, and the thing will be set-

Our prohibition friends are stealing Populist thunder, and first thing we know the Populist will be saying to the Prohibitionist what the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina.

If you really do not want to go to special bailiff may come to this county any moment, armed with orders for a hundred men.

We have a place on the Prohibition commission is to consist of nine ticket; we are hoping for the second members; three to be appointed by piace on the Republican State ticket, the Senate, three by the House, and and arc anxious to furnish the can- three by the President. Senators didate for Railroad Commissioner on Daniel, Jones and Teller have been the Democratic ticket.

Our Prohibition friends have put out their ticket and seut forth a platform. They will not be heard of any more until after the election, when everything else is settled: then some fellow will ask: "How many votes did the Prohibitionists get?'

ion on the money question, and many adherents of his own party hold views entirely different from the President's no fair minded man can question his houesty of purpose and his earnest. devotion to what he couceives to be the best interests of his country.

The Caldwell circuit court is in session this week with 110 Commonwealth cases on the docket; of these the Banner says: "The crimical docket would be very small, except for the old cases, many of which have been handed down from [the prohibition

At last President Cleveland is becoming a little tinctured with Democracy-he is putting a few Democrats into office. Let us hope that it is because he likes the Democrats, and not upon the grounds that he has afready used ali of the available Republican material.

The latest in reference to the can didacy of Capt. Stone is published in a Louisville paper, and reads this way: "Capt. Stone has never authorized any one to say that he will not be a candidate for Governor, all publications to the contrary notwithstanding,"

A San Francisco merchant has is sued a manifesto calling upon the Pacific States to secede and establish a Republic of their own. Whatever the grievances of the gentleman, he should remember that divisions of his kind have not hereto fore been a "howling success" in this country.

getting their stipend by discounting lows: their claims five per cent. This is not a deep cut by any means, when it is by taxation, which has obtained in few broken rlbs, but he is going remembered that the income of the this county for a number of years, about his business now with his usual people who pay these officers has been has resulted in better roads than exist diligence. cut to the quick by the general de- in any of the counties around us. All pression. While everything else but of these work their roads, or rather interest rates has been going down, do not work them, under the old the salaries of officers persistently system. Traveling men and others holds its own. The officer, instead of who drive out of other counties into McConnell sewed up the gashes and grumbling, ought to be thankful that this are struck with the change for the he has a better job than most other better, and in many places the county

of the victims of the "White Caps" working the roads. switch in this county last fali, when a little business of that character was done in certain quarters, has recently met with similar reverses in Webster county. Evidently "white capping," as a reformatory measure. is a failure—the material sought to be reformed simply changes location. If the gentleman in this case has suffered from cold recently, the work of his tutors has been altogether in vain, for it has neither benefitted the physical or moral man, and it is to be hoped that he will go to Texas, overseers of public roads—they have or locate in some prarie country no time to get their manufacture in order is

The case against the parties implicated in the Oliver tragedy in Union county, with the exception of Frank Holt, is set for trial March 11 It is said that the jury will be secured in Henderson county. The Morganfield Sun says that some of the ury summoned from Crittenden county in the past have, it is thought been making the matter a specula. tive one."-Conrier-Journal.

We can mention about three newsreasons for believing that some Crit- or visitor mentioned. tenden and Caldwell county people, The farce of finding out who was who served as jurors in one of the elected Governor of Tennessee con- cases alluded to, were paid more than the jury fees. These papers have been in possession of this valu. The worst feature of the situation able peace of news sometime, but has subsided. Congress was headed for reasons best known to themselves off by the constitution Monday. they have not been profligate, to say the least of it, in dispensing information along that line. Now there has been quite a number of Crittenden people, first and last, on juries in moye." these cases, and if the Sun would expiain itself, and designate the parbride has a fortune of \$15,000,000. the persons that have created the "thoughts" aliuded to, it will greatver bili that the Kentneky Legisla ly oblige the men who have served coming. ture may pass if he evernor. He on the juries, and will remove the has hear views. Now let us hear aspersion cast upon those who are not guilty, as well as point out those

> According to estimates made just before adjournment the total appropriations made by this Congress wil amount to something near \$987,000 .-000-about \$15,000,000 less than the Reed blilion dollar Congress.

Among the jobs killed during the last hours of the session was one ap-Morganfield to serve on a jury watch propriating \$500,000 to lay a cable the corners; circuit court is in ses- between this country and Hawali; Princeton, was in town Saturday. slon over there, and that me ans a another to pay \$75,000 for the Blaine home in Washington.

The provision for delegates to any International monetary conference Crittenden may be in it this year. that may be called was adopted; the selected on the part of the Senate; Speaker Crisp will head the House delegation.

### Road Tax.

There has been for years a precty strong road tax party in Crittenden county. It is a valiant, brave band, While there are differences of opin- elections. At such times it is strong ensuing year. n numbers, well grounded in the faith buoyant in hope and ardent in argu- Wednesday. ment; but when the real test comes, grace". A road tax is one of those school at Weston. things to which distance lends enthe more cheering the view. Such Lola this week. has heretofore been the relation of the people of Crittenden county to a road tax. At one election the sense of the Schwab of his pretty clerks, and Oak 184 voted for the tax, and to this good day, not a mother's son of that little band will "acknowledge the corn," not that he doubts the wisdom of his vote, but because he was in such a hopeless minority; nobody but a crank wants to be by himself. The tax would now make a stronger race; the inadequacy of the old system is becoming too obvious to be longer overlooked, and the value of good coads is becoming more and more ap parent every year. A large per cent. of the people no longer regard a tax -when it is well invested-as so gin to live in better houses themselves -as they begin to improve their barns, and add to the thrifty appearance of their farms, the demand for good roads becomes louder, because the same spirit that brings about the improvement of individual property. and demands greater comforts and more conveniences at home, will sooner or later lead the people who cultivate it to a desire for public improve-

"The system of working the roads J. M. Dean heads the list with a line can be fixed by a stranger within a few yards by the difference. The According to authentic reports one taxing system is the proper one for

> ace. In convention assembled they declare for free silver at the ratio of 16 to 1.

It seems that the reformers in the should be located. the New York municipal affairs are out-Tammanying the tiger itself.

Circult court's coming in March makes the situation unpleasant for

FREDONIA.

country, as some people get tired are turning the turf. papers, two of them not a thousand reading about the weather or visitors

> der, were visiting in town Sunday. A fine drove of mules, or rather

drove of fine mnies, passed through town Friday on their way to Clarksvllie, Tenn. Our town can boast of a large iit

erary cinb, with weekly meetings The city prison is being built on the creamery lot. "The sun do

We had a hig lot of court here must look out. Judgment day is as her lawyers are.

Jumes Adamson of Crider, with hls frlend Mr. Goodram, were ln town Friday and Sunday nights and town fast week.

be here again soon. Charles Myers, of Crider, was in town a few days since.

The deputy sheriff, Wm. Dodds, was in town Monday morning. Charles N. Byrd went to Marion

Monday and returned same day. W. J. Deboe, of Marlon, was in town last Saturday.

County Attorney Coleman, Bugg & Loyd have the lagest and best selected stock of shoes ever brought to the town. See them and Saturday.

FORUS FERRY.

The weather is clear and mild; light wind from the north. River rising slowly, which is en

couraging to river men. The snow is all gone and the roads are in bad condition.

get their prices.

The lee gorge at this place has ta ken its departure for the spany south.

Capt. A. B. Rankin has rented too, especially in days distant from his island to Kas Clement for the

Prof. Bozeman was in town Satnrthere is a wholesale "fallin' from day; he talks of teaching a spring B. C. Paris and sister, Miss Cordie

chantment-the greater the distance are visiting relatives and friends at Marion can boast of her town

elock, Tolu of her incorporated store, people was taken on the question, and Hall of its beautiful and sweet singout of a total of 2300 votes polled, ing "Birds," but Rankin Bros., are in the swlm when it comes to seiling goods at rock bottom prices.

The mail route between this place and Marion was discontinued on the first of this month.

Capt. A. D. McFee and Mr. Hugh McConnell left Saturday for Uincinnati with a fine lot of stock.

The packets have resumed their regular trips and we will likely get our mail now. J. W. Barger was in town Satur-

day; he is greatly encouraged over his prospect of finding coal on his much stolen from them, or so many farm. Such an enterprise would dollars thrown away. As people be add greatly to the prosperity of our

No deaths, births or marriages to report this week.

If these few lines escape the waste basket we will come again.

IRON HILL.

Since our last report everything ments, and at the head of this list has moved along quietly and nothing stands our public roads. Caldwell of great importance taken place; and county has been trying the road tax, hence our long slience. But slace and after some years experience the spring has come and people have be-The State officials at Frankfort are Banner sums up the situation as fol- gun to stir, we have some accidents

Lemeth Lemen and Wille Drennan have both received severe wounds with axes; Lemeta has had his ankle the boys are getting along very well

Misses Cora Gardner and Birdie

Horning are attending school at Go. ing Springe Miss Ursie Nunn is visiting rela. tives in our vielnity.

Dr. Frank Walker was with us a few days last week,

We are to have a new school house built this summer; the site has not ful country. Siren songs of nature been agreed on yet, and there is a says come and dwell amongst us, and difference of opinion as to where it we will extend to thee the right hand

Our farmers have set in to work with new zeal, hoping to have a good crop year, and hustling that the har-J, II C.

We are glad to note that Mr. F. obertson is recovering from

BLACKFORD.

News is scarce in this part of the ing tobacco beds, and many of them writes us from Cripple Creek, Colo. The prospects for a tobacco

11. C. Turley and family, of Crl- tobace, factory in the state. Tom Taibot, of Sturg' was town iast week. A. C. Watson, of

> town last week. town Monday. Uncle Wili Jenkins, of Clay, was

in town last week,

W. J. Deboe, W. I. Cruce, J. W. Blue, jr., and O. M. James, of Ma. rion, were in town last week on legal Saturday, bu' did not get any one say that Marion should feel proud of

iast week.

town Friday. Sam Seisemore and Jutts Berry, mers and mud. of Storgis, were in town Saturday. Hail & Vesey, a mercantile firm

of Providence, have moved their stock of goods to our town. Somebody is going to get married

next week. A. T. Brown, of Dalton, was in town Monday.

J. M. Horning went to Fredonis Uncle Jim Paris says he has los a dark brown overcoat, nine years old last winter, and if the finder will return same he shall be rewarded.

Lark White, of Clay, was in town Monday. Uucle Joe says fish won't bite this year, but he proposes to fish every

day just the same. The big mill is up .ln shape once more and grinding every day, with G. D. Brown as foreman and Bill Croweii head sawyer; it employs about twenty men.

Relley head is growing a mustache falthful.

week. Jack Aldridge, our constable, was ln town Friday.

John Hasel has moved to town. Billy Morgan has not moved since |day.

last week It has been talked that in the near future the Golden X will organize a sister, Mrs. Lee White near Sisco's lodge in our town, and we hope it Chapel. wili be a success and will do the town much good, because our humble little town needs all the good influences it can get. Selah!

> Longfellow. OAK HALL.

Leonard Ford left Thursday for

Lyon county, Ky. Robert Ford left Thursday for the of his girl.

Prof. G. W, Robertson and Robt.

Forest Grove a few nights ago. The snow having melted, Blile Terry will have to quit rabblt hunting, since his means of conveyance ken and his face badly disfigured. was a two-horse slelgh, he was seen in the words with his boys, are and list. vehicle, cutting his way as he went Misses Viola Claghorn and Lilile

Barger attended church at Zion Snn-Work at the Barger coal mines has of Jackson's dog having fallen into the principal shaft.

Mounds is still attracting a good deal of attention, she has men of all accomplishments and occupations, and by their mutual coperation can accomplish almost anything that would add to the good or comfort here. of her citizens.

TOLU.

Winter seems to be going away; the birds are singing in the morning, piswing corn ground. the vell of the small boy is heard on the streets again, the lowing herd comes home at milking time without

In the allotment of Providence Tolu is placed in a pleasant and beautiof fellowship.

Tolu is on a general boom; several new houses going up. E. F. Wright and C. J. Boseman have just completed their livery sta-

ble on main street. E. S. Moore is teaching the spring school and he reports a big attend

fare fully ripe and must be gathered at once, preparatory for the new

Our farmers are about done burn, Our esteemed friend D. H. Franks that truth is stranger than fiction, crop but like its author is consistent within mlles from Louisville, that have fair without they happen to be the visited in these des ag, is very fistigling, itself, and further adds: "This is not and Blackford is the best point for a the land of Beulah or the land of milk and honey, but away out here in the West, where every man' attends strictly to his own business for fear Cial, was in of some corporal accident." 'Rah for Dave! Wont he shout when his wife Wm. Meriman, of Sturgis, was in and boys get there next Saturday ens.

Miss Olive Weldon will teach the spring term of school at Rosi Clare, Ill., commencing April 1. Farmers are hustling around, get-

business, and we feel it our duty to we have either tariff legislation or gum trees on their way home. free and unlimited comage of silver. Into the unfinished prison; violators such handsome and intelligent men birthplace is natural and universal; Winder, of Clay. W. E, Price, of Clay, was in town to Nashville, Tenn., in a few days, to hence this correspondent is going over C. C. Hardwick, of Dixon, was in settle a little dispute between a couple of fellows over there who claim that they were both elected governor W. D. Woodring and Joe H. Potts of the old volunteer State. So. be of Boardley were in town Saturday. Quiet, gentlemeu, until I get there.

Wayne Hammock, of Clay, was in Two of the most conspicuous objects on our roads at present are drum-

> Modoc. NEW SALEM.

Born to the wife of James Mahan, March 2, a boy, Our farmers have put in the past neighborhood, is the guest of her worth in making preparations for a week.

There is more plant beds burnt in this section this spring than for many years past.

Geo. Kingsolven is visiting relatives in Mo.

Ed flarpending, of Frances, spent Saturday and Sundsy with friends and relatives in this section.

Miss Carrie Hargending speut par of last week with friends near Em The wheat crop has greened up in

the past 10 days, but is at least 20 per cent. short of same time last year. Go on, Relly, the promise is to the A few crops of the 1894 crop of tobacco in this section are yet unsold. Virginia, takes his place. S. A. Frazer and Rev. W. H. Ar- E. L. Franklin and wife, of Twenty-five men were killed by the

> A great many of our farmers are loosing their sheep; especially their worth of property at ifalifix, N. S. lambs, from some uuknown cause.

Bro. Eaton filled the stand at Chil

dress school house on the first Sun-Mrs. Bettie Crossen has returned home after a 3 weeks visit to her

W. C. Tyner has bought the Char-

Geo. C. Kirk has bought his old farm from Chas. Brown. Wood Baker has moved back to ole Crittenden, and will make his hom

with his brother-in-law, Joe Pace. CRAYNEVILLE.

7 bars of Clariette soap 25c.; sunny south: he carried with him a cans corn best braud 25c. and every wounded heart and the best wishes thing else according in the goods

line at Deboe's. Rev. James F. Price preached the Belt, gave the people a free show at funeral sermon of Mrs. W. P. Loyd here Sunday morning.

Hays Jacobs was thrown by a horse Friday night and one arm bro-

Mr. A. L. Cruce and family attended church here Sunday.

Miss Arnalla Jacobs will teach the spring school here. Mesers. J. P. Plerce and J. A. been suspended this week on account Davidson were in this beat Saturday,

looking at tobacco with a view of Mrs. Pink Elkins, who has been very sick for several days, is im-

Miss Della Crayne returned to her home at Frances after a week's visit Miss Fannle Finiey, of Marlon,

was visiting Miss Ray Woods here

FRANCES.

Saturday and Sunday.

Farmers are busy sowing oats and S. W. Cooley's miners, P. F. Holland and H. G. Dorrob, have moved near the Crittenden Springs, to pros-

pect on Mr. Thurman's farm. Mrs. Liney McDowell, of Caldwell county, is visiting relatives near this

county, was in this section last week Glass pitcher trying to sell a fine horse for Frank Set of plates Rev. W. R. Gibbs filled his ap- Knives and forks per set 45c peintment at Caldwell Springs Sun- Set of spoons

All glassware reduced 25 Henry Dorroh, of this place, went per cent. Come early if you to see his sister near Anora last Sat- want bargains.

Several of our farmers are wishing for tobacco buyers; they are wanting to sell before getting another crop We now have a blacksmith at this

REPTON.

Guess.

Mr. John Brown of Iilinols, is on visit to friends and relatives. Madam Rumor says we may expect a wedding soon.

Mr. Eastey is very proud of his new visitor Sunday; its an 81b girl. Dr. Newcom has located la our town: we wish him much success. Mrs. Hughes, of Union county, is islting her sister, Mrs. Nora Steph-

Mr. Alvis Stephens spent Sunday evening in Marion. Air, there, Fattie Several of our young people attended prayer meeting at Uncle Henry Howerton's Sunday evening; some ting ready for another crop, whether seemed inclined to look for sweet

There will be preaching at the

SHERIDAN Mrs. Em. Yates is very sick with

typhoid fever. Mr. T. J. Hamilton is yet very low. Miss Ada Terry returned from Tolu Sunday, where she has been visiting

Miss Clara Belt spent last week with Misses Essie and Mamie Weldon of this place.

Quarterly meeting at Siloam next Saturday and Sunday. Misses Louise and Louese Stinson

spent Sunday night in our town. Mrs. Etta Moore, of Oak Hall week of pretty weather for all it was father, Dr. A. J. Donakey, this the heavens and earth in all direc-

Marion Bebout, has moved to Mr. Wayne Shaw's.

George Magee was hung at Frank- rily dodged, It was probably at a fort Friday. He thus died for killgreat distance, as the explosion was ing a fellow convict in the State pri- not heard for about two minutes af-

Jo Dean, a negro, was hung at

Atlanta Friday for murder. The rope broke and the noose had to fitted on the second time. The wall of an old five story

building in New York fell, killing three people. Postmaster General Bissell resigned and Congressmen Wilson, of West

Levias, visited friends in this section explosion of gas in a coal mine near Los Cerrilles, N. M.

Fire destroyed a million dollars At Hoisington, Kausas, a drunkeu shoemaker killed his wife and daugh

ter and himself with a shoe knifd. An excursion train jumped the track near the City of Mexico and forty people were killed and thirty seriously wounded.

The Grant Monument Association has reelected the old officers. The total bslance on hand, \$330,482.85, will complete the monument, so it i stated.

In their State Convention last week the Michigan Democrats declared for the free coinage of silver, at the

ratio of 16 to 1. The Oklahoma House hass passed

a bill to permit prize fighting. The President has appointed Congressman A. B. Montgomery to Judgeship in the Indiau Territory. The salary attached to the office

\$6,000 a year.

Covington Commonwealth: 'The Newport Journal thinks McCreary thinks Kentucky is for free silver, Well, Kentucky is for free silver and Mrs. P. H. Woods is on the slck and McCreary does not think so; he knows it, and he voted against the administration bill because he could not conscientiously vote for it. Of what benefit is it to attempt to blind the eyes of the public to the fact no where made so apparent as it was at the Louisville conference? Let the Democratic party go into the fight with its colors flying, whatever the colors may be, but don't aitempt to drape the flag in the vain expectati n that the veil if anything but gauzy. The whole Democratic party is not within the limits of Grover Cleve-

land, big though he may be. The Grave of Eve.

The grave of eve is visited by over 40,000 pilgrims each year. It is to be seen at Jeddah, in a cemetery outside the city walls. The tomb is fifty cubits long and twelve wide. The Arabs entertain a belief that Eve was the tallest woman who ever

Note a few prices in glass-Glass sets four pieces Glass tumblers per set 15c James Matthews, of Livingston Glass goblets per set

day, with a large congregation in at-



AEROLITE EXPLODES.

Wakes up Sleepy Nevada by its Tornado-Like Noise.

Reno, Nev., March 3 .- At 5:48 oclock this morning an immense nerolite shot out of the northern heavens and seemingly passed over town. it exploded with teritic force; shaking the buildings and waking the people. Those who saw it described it as a magnificent sight, lighting up tion. It was accompanied by s rushing, whirling noise, like a tornado. People on the streets involunta-

DECULIAR in combination, proportion and preparation of ingredients, Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses great curative value. You should TRY IT.

ter it had l'ampeared.

you to examine my line (the largest and most, complete in the town) of choice

and learn the prices.

goods when you can obtalni

Why buy commonplace.

artistic styles at same cost by patronizing

MARION, KY.

# Farmers Attention

88888 Spring is here and with it comes the time to purchase Innumerable articles used on the farm. Never before, were firming implements so cheap, and never before was there a better grade of goods. No firm in this section keeps a better stock, and none wifi self cheaper than the undersigned. We are in Salem to stay, we want your trade in

Farming Implements of all kinds, Hardware, Groceries,

PLOWS, HARROWS,

RAKES, SHOVELS,

HOES, FORKS,

HAMES, COLLIARS

TRACE CHAINS,

PLOW-LINES, BRIDLES,

FENCING WIRE, NAILS,

SEED-SOWERS, HINGES,

SADDLES, HARNESS,

CORL PLANTERS. COR: PLANTERS, CULTIVATORS, GROCERIES TINWARE, QUEENSWARE, ETC.

Saddlery. We carry everything in the Mardware Line, We carry everythin in the Grocery Line. We sell the celebrated

MITCHELL WAGON. M°CORMIC HARVESTING MACHINES. Do not go away from Salem to buy these goods, do

YOURS TRULY, J. A. Utley & Co.

\* Bulk Soda!

SALEM, KY.

Bad soda spoils good flour. Pure soda—the best soda, comes only in packages.

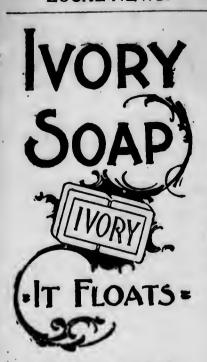
bearing this trade mark It costs no more than inferior package soda -never spoils the flour-always keeps soft. Beware of imitation trade marks and labels, and insist on packages

Groceries!

Sugar; Coffee, Molasses, Flour, Meat, Lard, Salt,
Potatoes, Mackerel, Canned App'es, Tomatoes, Peaches, Apricots, Beans, Corn, Berries, Cabbage, Kraut
Candies, Nuts, Raisens, Dates, Figs, Jellies, Extracts
Pickels, Mustard, Crackers, Oat Meal, Dried Peaches
Dried Apples, Mince Meat, Rice, Glassware, TinwareQueensware Watt Buckets, Wash Tubs, Wash Boards.
Soap, Brooms, Etc.,

20c

Publisher.



BEST FOR SHIRTS. PROCYER & GAMBLE CO., CIN'TL

Dr. T. H. Cossitt, Dentist, Marion. Clover, Timothy and Red

Top at Schwab's.

every day this week.

Mrs. Belle Hayden, of Salem, went to Evansville yesterday.

M. Schwab.

Schwab.

Born to the wife of John Easley. Feb. 23, a fine girl,

druggists lieense to sell liquor.

Dr. R. L. Moere is in Union county this week on business.

M. Schwa '.

Mr. E. C. Flanary has been sick several days; he is confined to his

rion and go into the dairy busi-

Mr. A. S. Hard and Miss Maggie Daniel united with the Methodist church at this place Sunday. Mrs. J. V. Guthrie went to Kut-

tawa vesterday, she will spend son e able fraternal organization, Mr weeks there with friends.

Friday to jein her husband, Mr. D. H. Franks, in Colorado.

Mr. S. M. Jenkins and family went to Eddyville Menday, where ticular. they will reside for a time.

Disc Harrows, wagons buggies, plows of all kinds at cut throat prices at Schwab's.

teaching at Kuttaws, passed through Marion Monday en route to Salem,

dlery and harness at and below cost I am closing these goods out. Come M. Schwab.

Monday just after nightfall Marien was frightened with the fire alarm. An old unoccupied cabin west of town furnished the material for the \$165. at occasion.

A series of services are being held at the Methodist church; the pastor expects the assistance of Rev. Davis or Rushing in a short time; Davis has lbeen ill or he would have come Mor-

Mr. J. C. Long, whose son is ac. cused of being one of the parties who robbed a car at Water Valley, Graves county, informs us that he will have no trouble in preving that his bey is innocent of the charge.

Mesers. P. K. Cooksey and J. T. Yeats, of Dycusburg, paid Marion a call Monday. They remained long enough to get a chew of tobacco, ask how the folks were, and to say "good

not sell anything on a credit to Best Coffee for \$1,00. anyone after this date. I fully mean what I say.

M. Schwab.

We will at Marion on Monday, hood, died at her home Friday. March 11, 1895, sell to the highest bilder for cash or bankable notes a Bartley, of Dycusburg, died Saturlot of mules and horses, two yoke of day. oxen; and logging outfit. D. N. Riley and J. P. Pierce.

WANTED 11-13 more men to seil experience men.;

Marion Medicine Co. Mrs. John Haynes, of Henderson sounty, while ill, left her bed dur- for in thirty days they will be sent to and droughed benefit, to a pond; the dead letter offic.

A. M. Hearin, P. M. at Schwab's.

The end has come! I can COURT not sell anything on a credit to any one after this date. I fully mean what I say.

M. Schwab.

Sunday afternoen the Epworth League extended an invitation to the public in general to attend its regular meeting to hear Mrs. A. H. Cardin's address on the subject, "Why I should join the Epworth League.' The church was filled to overflo wing and every one wip pleased with the most excellent and timely address. Mrs. Cardin has been an earnest and successful worker in this department ef church work, and is thoroughly couversant with the aims, objects, and practical movements of the League; she is n pleasant. forceful speaker, and handles the subject in such a way as to charm her auditers and impress them with the import-

ance of the work of the League, the

splendid pessibilities it has for the

young people of the church.

The March term of circuit court egan at Merganfield Monday. The only criminal cases of any especial importance to be tried are those connected with the Oliver-Delaney tragedy. The case against Frank Holt fer malicious shooting was set for Tuesday, the second day of court, but will not be tried. The cases Services at the Methodist church against the others implicated in that tragedy are set for the following Monday, March 11. Which one of the accused will be tried lirst is not known. It is said the jury this time Soda 7 pounds for 25 cents. will be taken from Henderson coun. ty. The Morganfield docket shows 28, 1895. 73 appearances, 41 common law and Tinware at your own price, 32 equity cases. Only three suits for divorce appear on the docket.

Pref Evans has issued an injunctlou to keep the boys off the streets Dr. J. H. Orme has taken out after nightfall. Every parent and guardian in Marien should join with him in a crusade against this loafing habit. On the street in where the boy learns his devilment, and takes Bristow. the initiative step that leads to treu-I still have a pair of mules ble, besides while on the street he is and a pair of horses to sell wasting valuable time and flinging away golden opportunities. By all means let the parents join with the teacher in his elfert to break up a practice that has not a particle of good in it, but on the other hand is Mr. John M. Flanary will move to leaded with possibilities for evil.

Mrs. Mary E. Hodge, relict of the late James T. Hodge, two days ago received a cheek from the grand offleials of the A, O. U. W. for \$2,-000, it being the amount of life in surance Mr. Hodge had in that reli Hodge was a member of Marion Mrs. Julia Franks and children lelt Lodge of this place, and the policy was paid without any unnecessiry delay. The promptness and fairness in settling speaks well for the order in general and Marion Lodge in par-

For seven years or more Mrs. W D. Louder, of Quincy, Ky. was subicet to severe attnets of cramp colic Mr. S. R. Morse, a druggist of that place, recommended Chamberlain's Mr. Blanton Beyd, who has been colic, cholera and distrhea remedy which has effected a permanent cure. saving her much suffering, besides the trouble and expense of sending for a Come in and get hardware, sad doctor, which was often necessary. Fer sale by J. II. Orme.

> 213 pair best unsheared jeans pants at \$1,25 per pair, worth

R. F. Haynes, Jr.

All persons indebted to me by note or account, and those owing the estate of T. J. Cameron, decrased, urday morning at 10 o'clock. Preamust settle without further delay. ching by the Presiding Elder at 11 I need and must have the money; do A. M., Quarterly Conference in the not delay longer, but save cost by usual services on Sunday. calling at once. J. N. Woods.

Mr. R. C. Lucas has 70 acres el land to trade for a house and lot in Marion. Any one wanting to make such au exchange would do well to prices. correspond with Mr. Lucas. His ad Iress is Repton, Ky.

Granulated Sugar 22 pounds for \$1,00. Light Brown 23 occupied by the school superinten-The end has come! I can pounds for \$1,00. 4½ pounds dent. Mr. Travis has arranged to be Kevil Teacher—Highest number en- 234 town lots in Kuttawa being list-

Deaths.

Dalton, of the Dycusburg neighbor-A little four pear old boy of Wm.

Advertised Letters.

John Woods, L. C. Cruce, Jake medicine, at once. Salary paid to Baker, Mrs. Mary B. Rushing, Wm. James, Austin Quiry, A. Walton, barrel lots. Mrs. Mollie Walker, Henry Clements Mrs. F. and L. E. Stallions

If the above letters are not cailed

HOUSE NEWS.

Suits Filed.

A. M. and J. G. Baker sues W. P. Gibson en a promissory note of \$140. Glazebrook & Bro., sues C. L. Ballard on accodut for \$109

Glazebrook & Bro., sucs Ballard & Bradford on secount for \$154,80. S. A. Carnahan vs W. H. Briggs,

suit to collect note of \$225. Davis & Rankin Building & M'f'g. Cn., snes John W. Mabry and W. T Mabry on a note of \$100.

The same firm sucs Chas. Paden en note of \$100; both of these notes grew out of the building of the creamcry at Fredonia.

Jerry Daughtery sues J. W. Swanagan for a ballance of \$60 on note. Superior Drill Co., sues Matthew Ledbetter for \$53,28 en note. Ragon Bros., sues W. H. Copl.er

for \$118,65 on account. R. W. Wilson sues Geo. McBride and Jos. Hurst to collect a nete ef

The County Clerk's Office.

The following clulms were allowed A. T. Gore, hauling. Hugh Sisco, repairing chairs. 1.25 T, T. White, cementing clstern 7.00

J. L. Jelfards qualified as administrater of James C. Mercer, deceased, and qualified with T. J. Yeats as

It was ordered by the coust that the children of the late J. C. Mercer be placed in the custody of their grandfather W. J. Duncan until May

Deeds Recorded.

acres for \$70. B. F. Wife to Lovd Pavey, 1341

acres for \$500. Marriage lieenses have been ls

John M. Brewn and Miss Marietta

Asher & Beard have been granted druggist's license to sell liquor at Shady Grove,

Crazy Folks.

the condition of his mind inquired terest its patrons and its friends. two years. There are now some Tenn. into. He was declared a lunatic and home from the asylum only a few rapidly until the present, when there that industrious, stirring step that

Tuesday Jarrett Harris, a negro or, son of the pastor of the colored Baptist church at this place, was also investigated and with a similar re-

SALEM.

A large crowd assembled in the Salem Academy on the 22d February to commemorate the birthdsy of the Illustrious Father of his Country, George Washington. The en ertainment was delightful and perfect order prevailed. The was a perfeet boys of pretty girls, and boys all handsomely dressed. The recltations were well selected and well delivered, thus easting a lustre on our music teacher, Miss Martha Grass. ham, who is without a doubt one of the best of her profession; A star of the first magnitude. A Friend.

Quarterly Meeting

The second quarterly meeting for the Marlon circult M. E. Church South, will be held at Siloam church next Saturday and Sunday, 9th and 10th inst.

The Board of Stewards fer the cir cuit will meet at the same place Sat-

J. D. Fraser, P. C. M. Schwab.

Mr. W. C. M. Travis and Mr. J. court house, in the room recently

Mrs. Bettie Dalton, wife of Hugh the firm will be J. H. Orme & Bro.

anyone after this date. fully mean what I say. M. Schwab.

M. Schwab.

Recleaned Clover and Timothy at greatly reduced prices PROGRAMME

Of the Princeton Presbytery to be Princeton Presbytery to be held at and 11, 1895.

Opening Discourse.

Misslons—By Elder W. P. Black, Tuesday evening, 7:30 p. m. Sermen-"Bible Sanctification," by Rev. J. T. Barbee, Wednesday, 11 a.

Wednesday atternoon Christian Endeavor Programme. "Infant Baptism," by J. F. Price, Thursday 11 o'clock, a. m.

day evening 7 o'clock. ELDERS AND DEACONS MEETING, At Spring Term of Presbytery, Tuesday, April 9, 10 o'clock, a. m.

1. The best methods of keeping up the Church finances-Opened by Elder from Bethlehem and followed by an Elder from Crayneville. 2. Are our church seeslons too iax in use of discipline?—Opened by an

Elder from New Salem, followed by an Elder from Sugar Grove. 3. The relation of the Church Secsion to the Sunday School-Opened by an Elder from Marion and followed

4. Hew far are the Elders responsible for the failure of our people to such an esteemable bride. take our Christian literature?-Opened by an Elder from Piney Fork. Committee-Rev. G. W. Glever, W. H. Ordway, Geo. H. Crider.

by an Elder from Weston.

SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE. Tuesday, April 9, 7 o'clock P. M.

1. The essential requisites, both natural and acquired, of a successful Sunday School Superintendent—Rev. Next Monday is county court. B. T. Watson.

2. The importance of appropriate Jenth. Belt to Martha Vaughn, 10 music in the Sunday School-Rev. J. Thos. Evans

3. The essential qualification to J. D. Farris, successful teachers and who should J. O. Gray, select them-Rev. J. F. Price. 4. The supreme chject of Sunday A. J. Butler, School werk-Elder W. P. Black. Twenty minutes allowed to each L. F. White,

J. F. Price, S. C.

SCHOOL REPORT.

As it has been clearly proven that the court for the purpose of having progress of Marion school should in- ness and building within the past well bred stock from Wilson county,

was sent to the asylunu. He had been 21st with 267 scholars, it has grown place, and the business men have are 345. Upon the first day it was indicates prosperity and contentment seen that only a few more pupils need Outside of Marion the Salem post ceme into the 7th and 8th grades and office gets more copies of the Press a teacher would have to be found.

ed these grades, and the trustees se- to be a prosperous one, fer it is a cured the services of a splendid prosperous people that gets mail young teacher, Mr. W. C. Blackburn there. There are a great many inteand the 7th grade was put in his rests that deserve notice, and none charge, while Mr. Adams kept the more worthy of mention than Mc-

The 1st and 2d grades, and the and 6th grades becoming too full, the weighing of bipeds, and they the trustees quickly and generously employed Miss Alice Browning, and the 2d and a part of the 6th grade given her, relieving the teachers of these grades. Thus before the first month went out the school has grown frem a 5 to a 7 room school. The

grades are now distributed as follows 1st, Mlss Lina Clement: 2d and part of 6th, Miss Allce Browning: 3d and 4th, Miss Msggie Moore; 5th and 6th, Miss Mattle Kevll: 7th. Mr. W. C. Blackburn; 8th, S. W. Adams; 9th, myself. While many rooms are full, none are crowded; none but what are doing well with every pupil that attends, provided they are doing their duty.

Here is the report of school for of Salem, month commencing Jan. 21, '95, and ending Feb, 15, '95:

1st Grade, Miss Clement Teacher -Highest number enrolled for the month 56; average attendance 51; in

As I am solling for cash and Alice Browning Teacher-Highest County Court from the action of the cash only I will give you lower number enrolled 31; general average board of tax supervisors, in which prices than you ever got before. 27. Pupils receiving the highest they raised the value of his property Kindly call in and see my Arthus Finley, 84

Teacher, - Highest number enrolled Anderson and County Attorney Mar-57; general average 48. Pupils with tin represented the Commonwealth B. Kevil will office together at the best grades Bettie Gore, Josle Bur- The trial lasted about five days and get, Emll Elder, Harley Carnahan. | every point hotly contested and re-Mr. Lee Orme has moved from best grade Mary Maxwell 97; Rosa than amount fixed by Gov. Anderson Uniontown to this place. He takes Schwab 91, Chasteen Haynes 99; 5th and about \$6,000.00 less than that au interest in his brother's drug store; grade, Lena Hubbard 96, Ernest Car- fixed by the board. There will be

7th Grade, Mr. W. C. Blackburn, The end has come! I can Teacher—Highest number enrolled not sell anything on a credit to anyone after this date. I grades, Dedie Clement 97, Leffa Wilborn 95, Chas. Moore 91, Robert Cook 91.

Homemade sorghum 25cts cher-Highest number enrolled 52: lulu, by Saturday's steames and tel per gallon. Still cheaper in average 50. Puplis receiving best egraphed from San Francisco to barrel lots.

Barrel lots. Washington, the press reports as to Smith 80, Kelly Gray 85, Mary Min- the comm

9th Grade-Enro, led 28; average

attendance 26. Pupils receiving the

Smith 33, Miss Azzle Clemeds 89. Miss Essle Bennett 88.

The highest enrollment for month Fredenia, Kentucky, April 9, 10, for whole school was 323, while the verage attendance was 300.

Taking into consideration the sewithout boasting that no town in the Sate, no larger than Marion can claim such an attendance at their public school.

But there is room left for more, and we ask those in the school district who have in their charge children who should be in school to awa. Ladies Missionary service, Thurs- ken to their duty and sent them on to school.

CHARLES EVANS. Brown-Bristo.

Yesterday evening at 3:30 at the ecidence of Mr. P. C. Stephens, the home of the bride, Miss Etta Bristo and Mr. John M. Brown were united in marriage, Rev. J. F. Price efficiating. .Quite a number of friends witnessed the happy consumation of the council of the People's party, for the happy event. The bride is a young purpose of electing delegates to meet attainments, she is a member of one the town of Salem to nominate a can't of the oldest and best families of the didate for State Legislature and to county; the groom lives in Illinois, attend to other business of importnear Chicago, and is a prosperous ance. man and good citizen, worthy of

Our list is not as big as a pay car, nor se broad as a barn door this week, but none the less appreciated. Rome as I will quit keeping glasswas not built in one day; and ot ware and queensware when course all of our subscribers, don't this stock is sold to make find it convenient to call within a room for another line of goods. week. We hope the earth will continue her diurnal motions for a while yet, giving all ample time to get in. Thanks to the following fer additions Salem, Ky:

to our silver reserve: W. C. Tyner, 66 Hampten " J. H. Rutter. Marion, " J. W. Crawford,

View, " Crider, " W. P. Black, Levias, " J. N. Boston, Shady Greve, " J. G. Asher, Fredonia, " J. F. Hughes,

The writer, ln company with Mr. Since its commencement January splendid stocks of goods at that than any other office in the paper's Not another, but many soon enter- balllwick; hence the town is bound Chesney & Grassham stock seales. Their business is confined strictly to have handled congressmen and lawyers, to say nothing of editors, with care and dispatch. Charges remarkably low and satisfaction guaranteed, Already that portlem of the county is discussing the legislative candidates. The two men more frequently spoken of are G. N. McGrew and George Adams, while Mr. Nichols is mentloned now and then. Sam Clark is also spoken of, as is ex-representative Summers. One thing is certain the county has plenty of good material, and there is a disposition to bring out the strongest and best

man, whoever he may be. Special attention is called to the advertisement of A. J. Utley & Co.

Fight over a Raise.

The Eddyville Tale: Judge Crumbangh rendered in the Anderson case monthly review: Fannle James and last Monday morning. This was a Pressly Guess secured best grade. | case where Gov. Charled Anderson 2d and part of 6th Grade, Miss took an appeal to the Judge of the been given in to Assesser. Judge 3d and 4th Grades, Miss Moore T. J. Watkins appeared for Gov. 5th and 6th Grades. Miss Mattie sulted in the 1:580 acres of land and rolled 56; average 52. Pupils with ed for taxation at \$3,000.00 more no appeal taken from Judge Crum-

Queen Lil Gets Five Years.

Washington, March 4.- In a dis-8th Grade, Mr. S. W. Adams Tes- patch from Minister Willis, at Honotion of the sentences Gulick and Seward le size quality and price. Parties in need will find it their interest to give Gray 94, F. D. Manuell . J. B. Hall

Musical Entertainment

There is to be a musical entertain-15 ment by home talent at Salem, Ky, Friday and Saturday nights, March 8th and 9th. Mrs. E. M. Wadlington is the music teacher there and is a splendid teacher, and you may go fully expecting to be well entertained by good music and some choice dramas

People's party meeting in the town of Marion en county court day, 2d Monday in March, 1895. Members are requested to meet at the court house promptly at 1 o'clock; at the same thue everybody is invited to come and hear the Hon. B. C. Keys who will address the audience upon the financial condition of our government, and other matters that are vital to the interests of the farmers and other taboring classes. After speaking the chairman will call a lady of many womanly virtues and the Livingston county delegates in W. H. Brown. Ch'n.

> Glassware and queensware, stoves and household goods, I will say that I will close them out intirely regardless of cost M. Schwab.

Bigham Lodge No. 256, A. F. & A. M., will meet at regular stated communication on Saturday, the 9th of February, 1895. All brethreu re-

H. A. Hodge, W. M.

J. B. Kevil, See'y. FOR SALE. - A good six year old mule: 16 hands high; also a splendid prood mare and hurness mare.

Stock for Sale. I will be in Marion Monday, the chiefest interests of a people are C. S. Nunn, paid the thriving little March 11, with one 6 year old mare, the education of their children, then clty of Salem a visit Thursday. The one 4 year old naire mule, and one Friday Milton Whitt was before surely anything pertaining to the town has greatly improved in busi- 2 year old gelding. These are good,

Louisvine Topacce Market. Louisville Tobacco Warehouse.)

Sales on our market for the week just closed amount to2922 hhds with receipts for the same period of 2198 hhds. Sales on our market since Jan 1st amount to 33,991 inlds. Sales of S the erop of 1894 on our market to this E

320 hhds of new dark tobacco, the prices for which remained unchan-

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Tobacco News.

Furnished by Glover & Durrett

date amount to 39,408 hids. The sales for the week embraced

The following quotations fairly rep-

resent our market for dark tobacco, Trash. Common to med. lugs. 1.50 to 2 50 Dark rich lugs, ex. qual 2.50 to 3 50 Medium to good lenf, 4.00 to 5 50 Leaf extra leagth, 5.50 to 7 00 7.00 to 8 50 Wrapperv styles,

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predict that we can make an average of way. - Chicago Journal. 50 miles au hour hetween New York and Chicago. I say this with the Alleglany mountains ulmost staring me in the face We might lose time going up duly noted a singular development of that runge, but engineers, us a rule, like the sense of taste in insects of the butto coast, and wouldn't they slide down terfly family. The larve of butterflies the other side with a roadbed minns and moths all eat foods which are not curves and grade crossings! In the mut- adapted to the wants and tastes of the ter of cost in making improvements, perfect insect, and which, in some infew people are aware of the expense attached thereto. In round numbers our fully developed creature. Take, for an read 'blew' in fully \$5,000,000 in the Intter part of 1893 and the beginning of pillar," which leaves of 1893. That was before the financial depression set in. We are new resting on long, and the work cost as fully \$500, phontes of the order Lepidoptera, fam-000. Other reads have been doing like- ily Papilionide, and are the largest and wise, and with the return of a prosperons period we will surprise the world, aud especially the English, with the average speed our trains will attain.

'Mnny people will be surprised to iearn that Germany and uot this couutry or England furnishes the fastest train in the world. The United States comes second and England third. The German train runs from Berlin to Hamburg, a this species remembers her early existdistance of 178 miles, in 204 minutes, au average outside speed-that is, not counting stops, of over 52 miles an hour. The Empire State express on the New York Central road runs from New York to Buffalo, a distance of 440 miles, in not a fact that we attribute things to 520 minutes, and its outside speed average is nearly 51 miles au hour. Tho fastest English train, that comes third on the list, is called the 'west coast flier' and ruus from London to Edinburgh, a distance of 400 mlles, at an average outside speed of 50 miles an hour.

'The farther wo go west the slower the train service becomes, a thing not looked for on account of the miles and miles of track traversing prairie laud. The Burlington road's best train averages about 36 miles an hour. That ou the Milwankee road, the limited, can only reach an average of 34 miles au honr. The Denver limited, on the Northwestern road, has to hustle to score an average gait of 29 miles an hour.

Very few of the fast iimlted trains in this country pay for the expense of running them, and it is an open secret that the limited between this city and New York, the limited between New York and Chicago and the Empire State express between New York and Buffalo and the Chicago limited ou the New York Central read cost their respective roads a good deal more than they bring nt they are great advertisers for

their respective roads. "The advantages of fast train service on well built and well equipped railroads are not confined to the carrying of passengers swiftly from one point to another. They are felt all through the operatiug department of a road and exercise an important disciplinary luftuence. The running of such extraordinary fust trains as the Congressional limited and tho Empire State express has had a wonderful effect in increasing the vigilance and efficiency of all the trainhands. The schedules on which such trains are run require the most arbitrary oufercement, and they consequently keep the men all along the line truversed constantly on the alert. Each man Is made to feet his full share of the burden of respensibility, and the nover ceasing admenition to 'watch for the flier' reduces to a minimum personal inclinations to be slack or neglectful. The telegraph operators have a suspension of 80 days staring check your large hat. then in the face for the slightest delay to the iiuited, and similar penalties are

imposed on other employees. Besides this stimulus to duty the fast traius serve as au incentive to the men to strive for promotion. Conductors, engineers, firemen and other hands on the limited get more pay than do the meu employed on the trains of sabordinate grade. That the 'flier,' in its genorleseuse, is actually an improving influence in railroading is evidenced by the remarkable careers of the Cougressioual, the Royal Blue and the Empire State express. These are the fastest traius in this country and have been runuing several years back, and, with one unimportant exception, have met with no mishap. These trains pass through year after year without a single mishap, and I believe it is all from the discipilno put upon the employees by the fast service. The men take a pride in the fast trains."—Washington Star.

### Churning.

Among the Arabs a practice from time immemorial has prevailed of churning by placing the milk in leather skins which were shaken or beaten until the butter came. The Huns did their churning by tying a bag of milk to a short lariat, the other end of which was fastened to the saddle. The horse was put at a brisk gallop, and after a round of some miles the churuing was considered to be accomplished.

Paradoxical. Mand-They ought not to allow marriages between cousins. Marie-Why not?

Mand-Because if you marry your consin your own children are searcely related to you. They are only your see ond cousins.—London Tit-Bits.

FORTUNES IN FRUIT STANDS.

Big Money In Small Business by Eco-

nomical Italiaus.

Few of the thoughtless passersby and chance patrous of the corner fruit stands on the city stroots reulize the comparatively large profits reaped by those who have their capital invested in this upparently insignificant business. To the nverage oulooker as he casts a careiess ciance at the vender of fruit and eaudy probably the only thought that poonrs is that here is a poor unfortunate foreigner east on our sheres, who manages by this simple means to eke out a living for himself and a large family of small children. Indeed a closer inspection into the comforties lives of these seekers for gain, involving long hours spent in continued application to work, the short remaining time passed in

squalid homes or on the streets, would reveal little of the true state of affairs.

There is a vast difference in the indi-Some of them carry an air of prosperity in neatness of dress and carelessness of air. Others seem to wish to advertise their poverty by a show of intered generally destines.

are decettral. The man in rays may ordinarily be regarded as more fortunate SPEED ON RAILWAYS. than his apparently prosperous brother. He is making more because it is not so much what is made in profits as what is of the corner fruit dealers, this general principle is especially true.

The amount of the gains possible to the astute dealers is seen from a few ex-Drawbacks In This Country-Limited amples of unusny prosperity. A short trains Do Not Pay Expenses, but They the business on a down town ceruer for ten years closed out his business to a The writer broached the subject of successor, receiving from him \$2,200 for fast trains recently to one of the shrewd-est civli engineers employed on one of amount he added to a fortune of \$60,the roads entering Washington. This | 000 nlready accomplated In the stockemployee has made mitroading a life yards region a similar saie was made in study, has inspected the railroads of consideration of \$250. In the same Europe and speaks by the card. He neighborhood the death recently of a veteran in the business revealed the fact "If our rallroads could spare the that he had been possessed of property money to elevate their tracks in cities amounting to \$17,000. Some of our and at crossings, to say nothing of com- largest business blocks, notably on State pleting the work of straightening out and Halsted streets, are now owned by carves, new geing on, I, for one, will those who started in business in this

Sense of Tasle In Insects. The entomologists have detected and stances, is positively obuoxious to the instance, the horrid "hog nosed caterthe prickly ash and also makes life burdensome to the orango grower. Its parour cars. We ent one curve over n mile euts are Mr. and Mrs. Papilio Cresmost beautifui butterflies found in the iatitude of Missouri. The fuil grown iusect of this species will not touch the leaves of either of the trees mentioned above, but ou them it deposits eggs, and when these hatch the substance of tho leaves furnish the proper food for the larvie. Are we to infer from this curious liabit that the female butterfly of ence, and from that argues that prickly ash and orange leaves are the proper food for her young, or are we to say that ''instinct'' guides her to a proper sejection of food for her progeny? Is it "instituet" because we are ignoranttint is to say, because we do not know where 'instluct' leaves off and reason begins?-St. Louis Republic.

Critical Logic Failed. The iate Sherlock Hoimes had n favorito dictum: "Eliminate the impossible, and what is left, however improbable, must be the trnth." This was not at all in accordance with the saving of Victor Hugo: "Nothing is so imminent as the impossible. What must be always foreseen is the unforeseen.' Most of us will agree, from experience, with Hingo rather than with Holmes. The impossible does happen. When 'Mercy Philbrick's Choice' was pubiished in the "No Name" series, the critics were agreed that it seemed to be written by Heien Hunt Jackson. But, as those who knew her love for flowers and acquaintance with nature also pointed out, she could not be the anthor, for there were several glaring mistakes in the naming and placing of blossoms in the story. Yet, as was afterward disclosed, she did write it. So ali the theorizing went for nothing.— Philadelphia Press.

Hecoming Popular. "The cause of equal rights in Lexiugton is evidently becoming popular," says The Press-Transcript. "Upon the register for those friendly to enfranchisement of women are the names of many of our most infinential people, members of the bar, college professors, physicians, leading business men aud scores of names of our prominent women, while a long list of names is also seen of those who approve of wemen voting for school trustees and making women eligible for positions on school boards. This list of names for school suffrage is to be sent to the next legislature to help enforce the ciaius of women to this school suffrage.

In the Good Time Coming. The Conrteous Attendant (at the thoater)-Yes, madnin, this is the place to

Tho Lndy (to her escort) - Weil, let's go to our seats. The Courteous Attendaut (politely) -Not yet, madam. Kindly pass on to

sleeves. - Chicago Tribnne. Breast plates inlaid with gold were found in an armorer's shop in Hercuia-

the next window and cheek your big

Wheat is believed to be an evolution from a monutain grass.

I have never had the epportunity of examining the idol worshiping mind of a savage, but it seems possible that the immutability of aspect of his little wooden god may semetimes touch him with an astonnded nwe, even when and indeed especially after he had thrushed it .- "Rhoda Flewing," Georgo Mere-

Lincoln's memory for the details of national business was unexampled. He recalled the particulars of every cabinet meeting with the most scrupulous exact-



## Ivy Poisoning

Eight Years of Suffering

Perfect Cure by Hood's Sarsapariila C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:
"Dear Sirs: — We have tried Hood's Sarsapp. rills and find it to be all you claim for it. My

wife was poisoned by lvy when a young woman, and for eight years was troubled every season with the breaking out and terrible itching and burning. I thought hers was as bad a case as

condition every year until she began to take Hood's Sarsaparllia, which has effected a per-fect cure, without leaving any sears, and she No Sign of the Polson Since. She is wall and hearty. I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla after the grip with good results, and have also given it to our four children. We are

MASSAGE FOR BLACK EYES.

eraling Evidence of Fistic Encounters Those who make a business of obiiterating evidence of fistic encounters in the shape of black eyes by painting the damaged optics no longer enjoy a mo-nopoly of such business. This I was told by a puglistic acquaintance whose experience entitles illm to be regarded as an authority ou the subject.

"Massage treatment of the region affected," he said, "will beat paint and raw beetsteak all hollow. But it should be applied immediately after the injury is received in order to preve thoroughly efficacious. It does not require an exper t to do it. Ali that is necessary is to more the fingers rapidly und firmiy over the bruised surface and to keep it up until the jast vestige of discoloration has disappeared. The explanation is easy. Where the blow has been received the bleed becomes congested. It is the clots of blood showing through the transparent skiu that produces the binck effect. The pressure of the fingers gradually loosens the cletted blood, which passes off into the general carrents of circulation, and fresh mad properly colored

blood takes its place." However, as a rule, the professional "pug" does not bother himself about accelerating the disappearance of a black eye. It is a sign which proclaims the fact that i . proprietor has recently filied an en ....coment, and as such he is an object of envy to his less fortunate brethien. It is the man about town, whose overindulgence occasionally canses him to forget that discretion is the better part of vaior, who is apt to profit most by the knowledge that massage, promptly applied, will remove the signs of mourning from an eye that has been in violent contact with some other fellow's fist, and thus obviate the necessity of inventing a story to account for it, which, however ingenious, will be speered at by skeptlegi and lucredulous acquaintances, some of whom may have 'been there themselves."-New York Herald.

WANTS TO BE A SLAVE.

Young Married Women Who Refuser

Very often when a young married wo man starts housekeeping she is favored with a circular from the Women's Emancipation leagne as well as with various more or less tasty literature dealing with "sexuai" matters from an advanced point of view. The Emancipators neidress her in this strain:

'Recognizing that the slavery of sex is the root of ail slavery, and that injustice to we manhood, especially injustice within the family, is the perpetual source of all other injustice, it (the "ieagno") seeks the iegai, political, secial and industrial enaucipation of wemen, as the vital and indispensable conditlen of all other true lasting reforms, and nfilrms these claims as paramount to uli personai, sectionai or party consideration whatever."

I have a deep rooted aversion to slavery in ail shapes. There are women slaves among us, as there are men sinves. When I find a woman slave, I shail be happy to assist in emancipating her. But this does not prevent my sympathizing with the writer of the following

"SIR-I am u married woman-I think I may say giri-of three mouths' standing, anst cutered with joy and hopefulness upon what I have been taught to believe the highest and noblest duties of woman. It may be that my bellef and my hopes are delusions; that I am no bester than a slave, and that if I sabmlt to the injustice iu store for me I shall become a party to all the other wrongs in the world. But is it kind to teli me this just now? Mightn't I be left to find out my mistake for myself? When I do, won't it bo thme enough to join the Emaneipation league? I think it would, so I um trying to keep my de-Inslen and my annual subscription untii I have I seen how my ford and master treats his unfortunate slave. "-Lou-

Quotation Marks. "Quotation marks are not infrequently misused in signs, 'said a strolier, the marks being placed about mmes, as, for instance, the name of a place, or about some descriptive phrase in a sign, though the word or the phruse may really not be a quotation at all, but I am never surprised ut any misuse of quotation marks, for I cannot forget a very singular idea concerning them that I had myself in my eurlier days. I used to think that single quotation marks about anything meant that the words inclesed were sort of partly quoted, mere or less, whatever that may mean. Perhaps that isn't n very distinct statement, but I remember well that I was quite tickled whon later I learned that quetation marks were not signs to

be used at the funcy of the writer, but might properly be used only to indicate actual quotations. "-New York Sun.

Irony of Fate. It was the irony of fate that both Dr. Loomls, the colobrated New York spocialist in pulmounty diseases, and his first wife should die of pneumonia. Dr. Loomis was one of the first prominent New York physicians to send his pa-tients to the Adirondacks to try the curative preperties of the alr there, and nearly 30 years ago he built a cottage of his own in the North Woods, then only half explored and boasting only one notei where now there are scores. -New York Correspondent.

Pocketknifo blades are very unevenly tempered. Even in so called standard outlery some biades are hard and some are soft. For the latter there is no remedy, but the temper of hard blades car casily be drawn slightly. Take a kitchen poker and heat it redhot, have the blade that is to be drawn bright ano hold it on the poker for a moment. When the color runs down to violet blue, stick the until cold. - New York Ledger.

Metatarsalgia, or fourth toe diseaso, has been the subject of much wientifie discussion. Many patients have been operated on, the operation consisting of the removal of a portion of the bone of the toe, which had become highly inflamed. A new form of treatment is will not come directly upon the bail of the foot, but slightly back of the ball, and this is secured by making the ankle and this is secured by making the ankie and instep close fitting and the toe and ball very broad and easy. One physician advises that a depression be made in the solo of the shoe just beneath the fourth toe, so that there shall be no prossure from any direction. This works well in some cases, but in others the surgical remedy is the only successful one. - New York Ledger.

Harness, plow chains and farm implements, only when they are teething, but also a full stock at astonishing low for other complains which they suffer to Land

M. Schwab,

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te, in Sours ago, my wife his severe attack of lung trouble w the physicians pronounced consum The cough was extremely disti especially officials, and was bequently attended with the spitting of than

The doctors belog mable to bely her. 1 Indice | her totry Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and was surprised of the great relief it gave. Before uslig one whole tottle, she was cored, a client now she is o quite strong and heal by. That this Comedicine saved my wife's life, I have not the least doubt," - K. Monuis, Mem-

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The best thing in the morning after coul plunge or sponge bath is a cup ulce. The earlier this draught is alsen the better; It should precade tary canai; it is a comfort to the stomach, and puts the digestive oralso prescribed, and even hot water ox. For sale by H & V hals. the first thing in the morning is not bal. For anything but the abusive eup of cold water the poor stomach J. G. ROCHESTER, will be grateful. If an appetite for breakfast is wanted, and the thing perults, take a walk to the corner, alone, inhaling and forcibly exhaling the air through the nostriis. No \$10-cure in therapeuties can compare

THE PROFESSOR'S CHICKENS. Ills Knowledge of Poultry Farming Was liather Limited.

This may not be new, but I. was new to the reporter who overheard that there are others who have and adjoining courties. never heard it. The young man who told it was evidently a collegian, as was his companion: "I heard a good one on

-, of Andover," he said. "What was it?" queried the other. "Weil, you know he was innrried oring the wipter and went to housekeeping just outside the village. Last HOPKINSVILLE, - KY spring he thought he would add a ew hens to his stock; he already had bor viewed. They were skluny iook- ponage. ing and apparently without ambition. "What did yer feed them?" asked the nelghbor, after a brief survey. "Feed them?' responded the pro-Why, I don't feed them nuything. I

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